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Z. RAGAN, Editor and Proprietor.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1858.

VOL. 4-NO. 28

MISCELLANY.

The Transformed Home.

BY GEORGIANNA HERBERT.

In the city there is a large, white stone house, which, a few years since, presented a dreary aspect to the passer-by. Its windows were dirty and curtained by cobwebs; its front steps were falling into

and costly mansion, he found his bride ber of the family mention her.

was breaking his generous and affectionate Then she would visit and give grand parties, and Owen, poor fellow! felt proud of the attention and admiration that she commanded. But soon the relapse would come, and his pride turned to grievous mortification and grief.

As time passed, everything in and about perate wife. A singular scene that great, ing.
comfortless house preented. Rich carpets By the art of borrowing, he of course

and don't know anything yet."

she did not look pale as women do when father could not think, for a moment, of vor as if it had just written him a check. they faint. At the same instant he per- allowing that, and, as he said, the house His disinterestedness is equally conspicuceived the odor of her breath, and the was large enough for ten more. A suite ous; give him your acceptance tor a huntruth flashed stunningly upon him-his of rooms was fitted up for the bride, and dred, and you may have his for a thousbeautiful Alice was drunk! Ugly word! the river of joy flowed on with unobstruc- and at what date you will. He is the ness for exquisite selfishness, suitableness as the Quotient grew larger. The road bat, alse ! with all its ugliness, a word of ted but higher waters than before, though first to rejoice at the repeal of the usury and convenience for fashion, true worth was now becoming very rough, and I had the white mansion. After a year or laws, because he can now offer you your And this was the beginning of the hus- two more had gone, the whole family own terms; one rate of per centage is the band's sorrows. Neither entreaties nor appeared one Sabbath clad in black. same to him as another. upbraidings were of any avail. Alice They said that Alice was dead, and none told her husband that she had alwas loved asked for further information. Owen's for the strict administration of all laws to drink, that she enjoyed being drunk—
face was for some weeks downcast, and conservative of property. He is a deadthat she should never reform. Poor Owen bowed like a bulrush to from his eyes; but in time his sadness ens at the sight of a pickpocket. Even this trouble. In vain did his friends advise vanished, and now there are merry bells forgery, though more genteel, he denounhim to part from the unworthy being who pealing joy for the widower. He has ces as infamously unfair. All these purpleased his children, and himself still suits, he contends, militate against the heart. He loved her still, and could not more, by taking to his home a new bride, summon resolution to separate from her. who is worthy to reign over "the trans-When she was sober she was still as formed house," and under whose firm yet carried on upon the principles of that art. doubtful sense of others, not knowing she would have long intervals of sobriety. which secure happiness will be cherished within its walls.

BY A PATRON OF "MY UNCLE."

The Borrower, with admirable consis the house went to ruin. No servant tency of character, borrows his motto would remain with "such a beast of a from Shakspeare-" Base is the slave who mistress;" and she was indifferent to pays!" He understands the meaning of everything but her drink. Children came the verb " to give," as in the case of a rapidly, sometimes two at a time. Owen political subscription of a charitable donahad degenerated, as one always must tion, of which lists are published in the while living with and loving a vicious papers. Generous people give-poor person. He had lost his own respect spirited people pay. He looks upon and the respect of his acquaintances; but himself as a professor of the most ancient still he persisted in keeping to his intem. and noble art extant-the art of borrow-

half-worn and whole-soiled garments; as misapplications of great powers, and elegant hair-cloth rocking-chairs in the as tending to bring a great principle into shed, holding tube or greasy dishes, a familiarity which breeds contempt. To floors. Oh! what a scene! All the dealer, and generally disgraces the art .increased until there were ten. They beyond a set of books, an umbrella, or a father said to him : took care of themselves -- as for the infants great coat : this is poor work, and ren-

Owen thought on his child's request, and finally acceded to it. He did more—

torting the loan of a large one but by the that common sense is so rare a gift, that the large of civilized.

A distinguished writer has remarked, of it, I suppose it to be a very large place; the man who stands on his own soil, that common sense is so rare a gift, that the large of civilized. he sent two of the other children—one eleven and one ten years of age—away the plan may be, and at first sight it seems great man. This is very true. There

The Borrower is a vehement advocate successful practice of borrowing, and all might be more profitably and peaceably

A Lesson for Boys.

heaps of unwashed china and glass on be sure, the man who borrows ready building which they were putting up just ent. tables, in closets, and smashed upon the made articles is no fool, but he is a small opposite his father's house. He watched the workmen from day to day as they The Mind's Journey Through Arithmemeals were, at last, sent in from a hotel What can he promise himself? What carried up the brick and mortar and then or eating-house. The number of clildren does he attain to ! He can seldom get placed them in the proper order. His

where a small sum having been lent, Common Sense and the Beaten Track. Arithmetic is. From what I have heard

eleven and one ten years of age—away with his eldest girl. They were gone for years, and all the time of their absence things were growing worse and more at bone.

Suddenly one spring, there were men seen at work upon Owen's house. There were women at work within. There was were women at work within. There was were women at work within. There was were women at work within and one ten years of age—away the plan may be, and at first signt it seems great man. This is very true. There withing serior true. There were men seem at many be, and at first signt it seems great man. This is very true. There withing serior true is the righting and excusive mined to see it for myself." And suiting owner of the soil he tills, is by the conmined to see it for myself." And suiting owner of the soil he tills, is by the constitution of our nature under a wholesome to the word, it made preparations for the journey. "After setting out, I came to a place called Numbers. At this point I secured a conveyance for the difficult up-hill road ahead. This converse was in the shape of a parallelo-wave of a man as a lord of the inanimate of allowave to face the veyance was in the plan may be, and at first signt it seems great man. This is very true. There will defensible enough, it is point of fact tammined to see it for myself." And suiting owner of the soil he tills, is by the constitution of our nature under a wholesome influence not easily imbibed by any other to the action to the word, it made preparative from the high, to the middle of the constitution of our nature under a wholesome influence not easily imbibed by any other true.

I came to a place called Numbers. At this point I secured a conveyance for the difficult up-hill road ahead. This considerable influence not easily imbibed by any other true in attention of our nature under a wholesome influence not easily imbibed by any other true in the action to the word, it made preparative from the high, to the middle of the constitution of our nature under a wholesome influence not eas ruins; its blinds were falling off, or rusted together the place was forlorn to look upon.

And yet the house was a subject of much curiosity if not interest. At almost of contract of the children, and in a short time the home much curiosity if not interest. At almost of contract of the contract of the stand of the contract of the man as a lord of the instant of the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice.

The high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. If the high minded borrower is proof against the plausability of this practice. much curiosity, if not interest. At almost any time during the day or evening the passer-by was liable to be entertained by the spectacle of an eruption of babies from the unner or under door at the front of the unner or under door at the front of the spectacle of an eruption of babies from the unner or under door at the front of the spectacle of an eruption of babies from the unner or under door at the front of the children, and in a short time the home the means. He never can be pursuaded to mark out his own course, and to walk in it. Such an one will always leave a under any circumstances whatever, to vision it. Such an one will always leave a mark and a name behind him. He will be regarded as eccentric, perhaps by his cotemporaries; but when he is dead the in the strange things which I saw about himself connected by a link with those whom he is to become from the front windows at evening; become from the spectacle of an ercption of bubbies from the upper or under doors at the front and principal door of the house. The steps were high, and the front and principal door of the house was at the top of them; but there was another, though an invisible one, beneath the stope, or bundleng down the experience. The skelence may be another, though an invisible one, beneath the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows at every first the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows at every first the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows at every first the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows at every first the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows at every first the stop. Out at one door and in at the other was another, though an invisible one, beneath the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop. Out at one door and in at the other windows and the stop of the stop Such is his urbanity that you cannot many, even professing christians, than the into two parts, called Short and Long national character.—[Ed. Everett. lying insensible upon the floor of her chamber. In alarm and distress he lifted chamber. In alarm and distress he lifted ried. She did not, however, forsake the her to her couch, and was about to ring home that she had purified and made the eighth morning he meets you coming out vile fear. If we would always follow the Division had people from all the afore-christian than health to his navel, and for assistance, when it struck him that abode of peace and happiness. Her and presses your hand with as much fer- dictates of good sense and sound judg- named places at work. It had three

> God has given to us reason and his we make ourselves subject to their selfish Humility does not require us to throw away our own good sense, and adopt the

and other riff-raff—he has no pity for things. The one is a duty, the other is called beautiful, or whether the beauty is in the life of Bishop Horne, whenever we the poor—fellows who pay their way a sin. To suffer the fear of men to pre "all in your eye," as the phrase is.—that while they can, and when they can't, take vent us from doing right to God, to our is to say, exists only in the mind bishop Horne had his dignity someto stealing; who know nothing of the selves, or to others, is the lowest degrator of the observer,—has never been what taken down when he took possession golden mean; who have probably "frit- dation. "The fear of man bringeth a definitely settled, and perhaps never will of the Episc opal palace at Norwich, in tered their money away in paying their snare;" and many thus ensnared, go bound be. It is not impossible that the whole 1791. He turned round upon the steps, debts," when, by spending it rationally, and fettered through life, fearing nothing truth of the matter is comprehended in and exclaimed, "Bless us, bless us, what they might always have borrowed in an so much as the loss of caste. This is a in both theories—that beauty is partly in a multitude of people !" "O, my Lord!" honorable independence. Yet it is curious that these two negatives, the beggar of the professed followers of Christ are gives it recognition. This much is true, and the thief, make up that grand affirma- living in this way? Christian men should at least, yet while two persons shall both ed!" tive the borrower. It is simply so. How use their reason, and follow the dictates agree that a particular thing has beauty, weak the elements that compose this of common sense, and not the whims and one of them shall see much more than the strong and subtle spirit! Any body can caprice of custom and fashion. If duty other, accordingly as his taste or imagibeg, any body can steal; but to unite the and reason lead us into the path of other nation shall be better. Of beauty in pertwo-to Borrow-requires profound ge- people's notions, let us walk in it; but son, some writer has said, " there is none covered with dust and dirt; costly furniture ornamented with all manner of

niture ornamented with all manner of enlightened conscious, and a sound judg-ment, as the "pillar of cloud by day, and siation." The dogma is sometimes too Edwin was one day looking at a large the pillar of fire by night."- Independ- strong to be wholly true, and yet the

The mind as well as the body is prone to make journeys. When man wanders "Edwin, you seem to be very much over the earth, his person is often in dantook care of themselves—as for the infants they could usually help themselves to nature's nourishment, as the floor was their mother's favorite resting-place.— It was not because there was any lack of clothing, fire and nice, that the children went naked but because they could not get into it. They had no one to help get into it. They had no one to help get into it. They had no one to help great coat: this is poor work, and rentered taken up with the bricklayers; pray what might you be thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the trade.

"No," said Edward, smiling, "but I was just thinking what bittle thing a brick is and yet that great house is being found in a revery shortly after an extraordinary display of powers in Parliament by his brother, Edmand taken up with the bricklayers; pray what might you be thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the trade.

"No," said Edward, smiling, "but I was just thinking what bittle thing a brick is and yet that great house is being built by laying one brick upon another."

It can go to the earth, his person is often in dan-taken up with the bricklayers; pray what might you be thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the trade.

"No," said Edward, smiling, "but I was just thinking what bittle thing a brick is and yet that great house is being built by laying one brick upon another."

It can go to the earth, his person is often in dan-taken up with the bricklayers; pray what ger; but the mind, without harm, visits places where man dare nor cannot go.

It can go to the earth, his person is often in dan-taken up with the bricklayers; pray what ger; but the mind, without harm, visits but the mind, without harm, visits and the might you be thinking about? Have being found in a revery shortly after an extraordinary display of over the earth, his person is often in dan-taken up with the burners. of being independent,"

It can soar above the clouds and visit the proud purpose, the noble ambition of the family, but then dress. They must have been good children, for it was seldom that any sound of crying issued from their home.

They always seemed to be in a high state of enjoyment when they came out to view.

But the eldest was growing tall and sad, reflection had begun its work in her mind. She saw that her mother was a far different being from the mothers that she beheld when she entered other homes.

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She saw that her mother was a far different being from the mothers was a fa what. One day, she said to her father, when he had found her weeping in the porch at evening—

"Father, I don't like to stay here. I will you would have me dressed up, and send me away to school. Won't you, father? I am almost twelve years old, the spirit of it. This occurs in cases

"I am almost twelve years old, the spirit of it. This occurs in cases of the covetous man can still be poor, when divided into parts. You journeyings of a mind—to tell somewhat rowers of some credit and character are port at evening—

"Father, I don't like to stay here. I when the stay here. I when the stay here is stored the covetous man can still be poor, when journeyings of a mind—to tell somewhat the rich man is still covetous, but that I he covetous man can still be poor, when journeyings of a mind—to tell somewhat the rich man is still covetous, but that I he covetous man can still be poor, when described in the covetous man can still be poor, when the could not jump over a mountain, but step by paths of Arithmetic. The journey of its wanderings through the intricate by step takes you to the other side. Do not fear, therefore, to attempt great things. Always remember that the whole of the mind sat meditating one day in its champarate of the covetous man can still be poor, when the rich man is still covetous, but that I he covetious man can still be poor, when the rich man is still covetous, but that I he rich man is still covetous, but that I he rich man is still to vertical and stays May Term that the could not jump over a mountain, but step by paths of Arithmetic. The journey like the covetous man can still be poor, when the rich man is still covetous, but that I he covetous man can still be poor and the rich man is still covetous, but that I he covetous man can still be poor and the rich man is still covetous, but that I he covetous man can still be poor and the rich man is still covetous, but that I he covetous man can still be poor and the rich man is still covetous, but the covetous man can still be poor and to the rich aged by great labor. The greatest labor but it is for me to give an account of the the covetous man can still be poor, when

bility exerts a stronger influence upon result. The next village was divided spring of a fresh, healthy, and general for gaudy show and tinselry, true polite- meeting in a point called the Remainder, of Heaven. - Cudworth.

> BEAUTY .- The philosophers will never truth doubtless lies within it. Fortunate is he who has a ready discernment of beauty in nature and art-in the world of external objects and the world of internal

ment, we should trample on many of the streets, namely, Divisor, Dividend and lasting cordial to his heart; it will be marrow to his bones; it will be an everstefeotyped forms of society, and laugh Quotient, all running in the same direction to him than a bed of down. A at fashion. We should substitute utility tion—the first two growing smaller and good conscience is the best looking glass

RELIGIOUS PROGRESS .- It is some hope for so called respectability, right for pub- difficulty in keeping my seat. Rules of goodness not to become worse; it is a lic sentiment, and the fear of God for the said that this was the commencement of part of madness not to grow better. I a large town of much importance, called Fractions. This town had two great and strive to kindle a fire. If I have the revealed will to guide us, and it is by the divisions, namely, Common had 6 streets, goodness I should, it is not too much; right or wrong use of these that we shall which were called Proper, Improper, Mix- why should I make it less? If I keep stand or fall. When we bow down to ed, Simple, Compound and Complex. the goodness I have, it is not enough; Peter Householder, temporary relief to but door paupers 80 or other people's notions, and adopt their Through all these street I was obliged to why do I not make it more? He never manners and customs, we little think that pass, and being very much fatigued, I was so good as he should be, that does rested awhile in the last street, before I not strive to be better than he is; he negratification, and subserve their vanity .- proceeded Decimal [Miss. M. I. Bartlett. | ver will be better than he is that doth not fear to be worse than he was .- [Selden.

agree in the definition of beauty, though minister precisely as they do a horse-by attractive as ever; and for several years mild dominion, all the virtues and tastes He insists that in a free country no man whether it springs from selfishness or every one knows what it is Burke was his market price; others as they do a should be plundered without his consent benevolence. True self-respect is not beautifully sublime on the "sublime and drummer who hunts up customers and -but that at the same time every man conceit, nor is it inconsistent with true beautiful," but the world is little the wihas a right to be robbed if he likes. He humility, Humbling ourselves and degra- ser for his speculations. Whether beau- the crowds which flock to hear him is arbitrary in his judgments upon vagrants ding ourselves are two very different ty really exists in the object which is preach. We are reminded of an incident

Worthy Fame.—I love and commend a true good fame, because it is the shadow of Virtue—not that it doth any good to the body which it accompanies, but it is an efficacions shadow; and, like that of St. Peter, cures the diseases of others.—[Cowley.]

[Cowley.

Dr. Wm Hamilton, in part of salary as County Physician, for smithing done at County Infrancy, Same, for smithing done at County Infrancy, Wm Glann, temporary relief to S Mumford and family, Salar Cownelly, Holming Lown, for flour furnished Infrancy, John McDachan, for blankets furnished County Infrancy, John McDachan, for blankets furnished County Infrancy, Infrancy, Infrancy, John McDachan, for blankets furnished County Infrancy, Inf

AUDITOR'S REPORT Receipts and Expenditures OF THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON.

EXPENDITURES. FOR TOWNSHIP, BOROUGH,

STATE OF OHIO,

For the Year Ending June 5th, A. D. '58

SCHOOL AND COUNTY PURPOSES. [CONTINUED ] May, 1858.

Judge
Same, for printing 1000 blank orders for Audito
James H Hinn,f.es and expenses in taking Elisabeth Snyder to the Lunatic A-ylum
Mrs J Filson for assisting in taking Elizabeth
Buyder to the Lunatic Asylum

County Infirmary Expenses. June 1857.

Joseph Conley, for making coffin for pauper......
Thos H Shane, for dry goods and clothing furnished Infirmary.
As Hais y, for removing Sarah Rora to county infirmary.
C T Holloway & Co., Groceries, Seed and Lime furnished the County Infirmary.
Wm Roberts for removing Jacob Garrisine to Co.
Infirmary.
Princilla Dougherty, for temporary relief...
John Culp, temporary relief to S Mumford.
Dr. A T Markie, in part of salary as physician to Infirmary. 

Dr. Win Hamilton, services as physician for Coun-John Hartford, services as director of Co Infirmery, 4 to

Same, for medicine furnished S Mumford, our door Same, for menterne furnished S attention, out door pauper.
P A Dohrman & Co., Groceries furnished County Infirmary.
John Beltz, for removing John Barron and wife to Co. Infirmary.
Henry Creider, for boarding Augustus Funks Henry Creiter, for boarding Augustus Funks a
pauper.
O Smith, for removing C. Cartright and wafe to
Cleveland.
C A Lorenzo, for tobacco furnished Co. Infirmary
O C Smith, for removing C Cartright and wife to
Steubenville from Infirmary.
Wm Uonkright, for boarding Seely's child paup'r
M Hart, for carding and spinning stocking yarm
for Infirmery.
H Krider, for boarding A Funk, a alck pauper.
Dr. Wm Hamilton, services in part as County
Physician. Physician Dr. A'T Markle, services in part as Physician at Infirmary

August, 1857. E H McFeely, tem'y relief to out door paupers, R Mears, groceries furnished Co., Infirmary, Thos H Shane, John Strain, in part of salary as Superintendent of Infirmary. C Dailey, for boarding A Armstrong, a sick pauper, Same, for removing A Armstrong to Infirmary M Whitaker, for digging grave for pauper child D Ammon, for hearse and 16 coffins f urnished

firmary Dr. Wm Hamilton, in part of salary as County lufirmary. Geo Johnston, temporary relief to Jobe's family Knox Township, John Hartford, services as Director of County Infirmary.

September, 1857. E H McFeely, temporary relief to out door pas pers. Samuel Ryan, for boarding Wm Ryan, out door Samuel Ryan, for boarding Wm Ryan, out door pauper.
John Strain, in part of salary as Superintendent of Infirmary.
Jas Blackburn, for groceries furnished Infirmary UT Holloway
WB Karlin, for dry goods & clothing "
Sterling & Rells, for groceries
Alexander Conn, for dry goods
Dr Wm Hamilton, in part of salary as County
Physician.

Physician, OY Heckler, for flour furnished Infirmary Thos George, temporary relief to Geo Starn, and wife. October, 1857. October, 1501.

E H McVeely, temporary tellef to out door pan'rs John Smith, for temporary railed.

Wm D Nash, for groceries furnished Infirmary, Mrs Roberts, for temporary relief, Mrs Rively and son "Elizabeth Hefituley "Isabella Allen John Dobbs, for one buck furnished [Infirmary, Wm Conkright, for boarding Seeley's child, a pors, John Coyle, for digging coal of Insmary, Goo Painley for removing insurement from Salline Try to Infirmary, James Anderson, for boardidg B Shipley, a pau-Anderson, for boardidg B Shipley, a panper, I year. Lewi's Anderson, for flour and provisions furns ished Infirmary,

s 80 Wm Cunningham, services as Director of Laft' 2 30